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### FORAKER'S DECLARATION.

The press of the country is divided on spoke for the administration in his "sontermed, regarding the future of the Philippines. Mr. Foraker first declared that of those islands are ready for and capable of self-government." Then he emphasized this with the still more significant declarations that "I don't understand that the President nor any one in this cham-

speech, is prone to approach all important questions by indirection or through subhave become aware that his Filipino proclamation has caused some of the most of the leading Democratic papers of the country to throw out danger signals. Mr. Foraker stands in the front rank of the turally have expected him to insist, as flag should never be "hauled down." It therefore, argued, on the one hand, that the President could not have made a better choice of a proxy in the matter of hedging on his flag speech and getting into position to change front. It is contended that Mr. Foraker's general record and his well-known unbridled impetuosity stamp his deliberate declarations as inspired. On the other hand, it is asserted that Mr. Foraker has not been in favor Hanna, Hence, the conclusion has been reached that his declarations were made entirely upon his own responsibility, as

the result of having put his own ear to the ground and having himself watched of embarrassing Mr. McKinley and his altogether, or at least to have it presented Hoar resolution drives directly at the the papers, and for the deliberate purpose But whether Mr. Foraker's declarations were inspired or not, all the indications point to the fact that the President might ippines in perpetuity has been rising rap- been prescribed are probably better than idly in the last few days. There is no any that could be made now or hereafter doubt that both among the masses and In the Senate there is a steadily increasing sentiment against ratifying the treaty until it shall have been so amended as to

### shows, that in default of such amendment, the treaty would probably fail,

United States to annex the Philippines

serted in certain quarters that even at

this early stage of the "preliminary de-

bates" on the treaty, a poll of the Senate

DR. LE CATO'S LETTER. This is the season of the year when the oyster finds most favor in the sight of the milk from the quarantined cows, It the general public. Whether served raw is intended hereafter to keep all the dairy or roasted, steamed, fried, or stewed, in herds under municipal supervision, and ples or patties, or as dressing for turkeys. And from the day when the English ex- the milk-dealers must use metallic milk oysters to this hour, the Virginia oyster has been held in high repute. That our oyster-beds are no longer so prolific as of yere is a source of regret, as is the fact that political factions have alter- ing against the pricks." nated for a long time in disturbing the public mind as to the value of Virginia's

Virginia to-day who believe that rightly ment of cases of tuberculosis. administered the State's interests in this property ought to furnish enough money every year to support the State government. On the other hand, there are some an appropriation o

the payment of any tax or rental on this

For several decades oyster legislation has occupied much attention and time at each session of our General Assembly. The up-country and down-country mer have had innumerable wrangles. Having sharply divergent views as to what reveane should be expected from the oyster interest, and sometimes finding the oystermen by no means agreed among themselves, it was no wonder that our statute books were filled with vexing and futile legislative acts. Nevertheless, there has been a gradual improvement, and in the end the Baylor survey was made, a new is that the State's relations to the oyster interest is to-day in a more hopeful condi-

tion than ever before. Of course, we do not say that our laws, or the administration of them, are perfect. By no means; but the Dispatch is convinced that the Legislature has laid a good foundation for a solid superstructure, and that if the net revenues should continue to increase, and there should be a gradual cessation of the wrangles in the Legislature, public sentiment will be satisfied.

We have been led to make these observations at this time by seeing in the Fredericksburg Free Lance a letter from Dr. G. W. LeCato, State Senator for Accomac and Northampton, in which we find much practical advice given and views advanced that agree in the main with those expressed by the Dispatch time and again. Among other things, he

"While it is true that about one-third of the assessable values in the cyster counties have been directly or indirectly derived from our fisheries, the State has demanded, and is bound to exact, a direct revenue from these industries. It is easily a question how this revenue is to be nly a question how this revenue is to be aised, and whether the means shall be levised by Tidewater or up-country repesentatives. It is well known that a maority in the last Assembly f. ase, or saic, of our public beds. asion was most unpropilious for cur idewater section. The State not only Tidewater section. infronted an actual deficit in the syster unds, but a threatened deficit in the publie treasury. Necessity demanded a cut-ting down of appropriations, for most o-our eleemosynary institutions, and even the meagre salaries of State officials. A risis had been reached in the oyster gestion never known before in the legisation of the State, and attorneys of vealthy corporations gathered in the lob Perhaps the oystermen have et realized how nearly they were sold

In this crisis, says Dr. LeCato, the Board of Fisheries' bill was interposed, because in the judgment of Tidewater representatives it offered the best practithe question whether Senator Foraker cable compromise. And "for once," he states, "the common peril" induced all sational declarations," as they have been the representatives of the oyster country to stand together.

"The bill," he continues, "received every "we decided to take possession ourselves—
Tidewater vote; every vote in the Senate but one, and every vote in the House but acceptance of this measure has been the happy solution of the oblem, and the timely salvation our Tidewater industries. It rescued them any one desires anything but the ultimate from the arena of politics and sections independence of the Philippines, neither antagonisms; and for the first time reto stand henceforth merits. It provided a business head, the The President, except when his feelings first concern of which was to protect our happen to get the better of him in a fisheries, and all persons and property of the oystermen; to distribute and equalize the burden of taxation on all stitutes. He is given to using others as alike; and, especially, to recommend al feelers. Now, if the President has kept future legislation on the oyster question, his ear to the ground he must have be- as suggested by a practical acquaintance his ear to the ground he must have become conscious of the fact that the rumbling against imperialism is increasing, and that some of the most prominent and that some of the most prominent and influential men in his own party are con-tributing volume to this warning. If he

The Doctor preaches the right doctrine, we think. He is correct when he says influential Republican as well as most that "the State will be placed at its wits ends for three or four years to meet its annual expenditures" (but we are going to come out all right, the Dispatch "flag shouters," and the public would nathinks); correct, too, when he recalls and emphasizes the fact that the board was lumping of interests was found necessary did the President at Atlanta, that the created upon "the distinct understanding that it should bring the State a reasonable revenue." He thinks section 2 of Article X. of the State Constitution "will soon be so far amended as to allow a specific tax to be imposed for taking oysters with equities of the State can be met by the wiser to accept the burdens we already have than to tempt disaster in some new shape." Therefore, he trusts that all of late with the administration, and that factious opposition will cease, and he rehe still carries a knife in his boot for gards appeals to the courts "on mere constitutional quibbles as both unwise

and dangerous." That advice is sound and wholesome "The oyster question has well-nigh worn out the patience of the people, and the

Dr. LeCato's letter encourages us to hope that that happy time is nearing. The mass of Virginians only ask that do a more unwise thing than cast an squabbling shall cease and that the oyster anchor to the windward on the Philip- beds of the Commonwealth shall put into pine issue. There is no question that the the public treasury a fair amount of net tide of reaction against holding the Phil- revenue each year. The terms that have

### MILK AND DISEASE.

The Board of Health of Syracuse, N. Y., have hit upon an unique but apparepudiate any purpose on the part of the rently very practical plan of eliminating impure milk as a factor in producing dispermanently. Indeed, it is confidently as- cases. All the cows in the area of country furnishing milk to the city are being examined by a physician. Round aluminum tags are fastened to the cars of the healthy, and oblong tags to those of the diseased, animals. The latter are placed in fields and barns separate from the unaffected cattle, and the owners are warned, under threat of penalty not to sell to have all dairy animals examined by a or in any of the dozen other popular physician at least twice a year. Another "styles," it is appetizing and revivifying. regulation is that after February 1st next plorers first landed upon our shores and tickets, or furnish new paper tickets at found the Indians cating Chesapeake bay each sale, the purpose being to lessen the likelihood of the spread of contagion.

As might be expected, the milk-dealers and the dairy farmers are "kicking like steer's," but all the same, they are "kick-

The report of the special committee of the New York Senate, appointed to in-On the one hand, it has been repre- vestigate the spread of consumption and sented that our oyster beds are a Gol- the establishment of better sanitary con- for a Glasgow newspaper. When he seconda of wealth, which, if rightly de- ditions for consumptives, finds that the veloped, would yield the State a mint of disease is contagious, and recommends money in revenue. There are people in the building of a hospital for the treat-

The report of the committee was written by a Brooklyn physician-a member of the Legislature, we presume and asks an appropriation of \$200,000 to carry out its

GENERAL WHEELER. General Joe Wheeler, of Alabama, is hero, and has been a leader in two wars. He was one of the greatest cavalrymen In the recent war of the Confederacy. he won more distinction than any other officer of the United States army, But for him the Santiago campaign might have turned out very differently from what it did. His courage, ability, and amiability are recognized by all the American people, and wherever he goes he is met with popular demonstrations of

admiration and affection, To-morrow he is to be Richmond's guest. He is coming here to be the spokesman law enacted, and then the Board of of Lee Camp Sons of Veterans, who will Fisheries was created. And the result present to Lee Camp a portrait of that John Pelham, chief of Stuart's horse artillety, who fell in a hard-fought cavalry

battle in 1863. With Lee Camp Hall the scene, the young major of artillery (Pelham) the subject, and "old Joe Wheeler" the orator, a great feast for heart and soul may

be expected. His Excellency, the Governor, will introduce the General, and there will be a P great company of other distinguished peoat the Executive Mansion. Tuesday afternoon he will have a reception given him by the ladies at the Jefferson Davis Man-

Altogether, we hope to make the General's stay here pleasant. He will have a real Confederate welcome. His fame and personality are dear to us, while the duty that calls him here gives added strength that calls him here gives added strength have after fall that had a club have to the ties that bind him to us.

### TURN ON THE LIGHT.

The resolution of Mr. Allen, providing for the appointment of a committee of five senators-not more than two of whom shall be members of the same party-to investigate the conduct of the war, introduction by saying that he had no confidence in the "Alger Relief Commisston"-meaning the War Department Investigation Commission.

Anent the resolution, the Washington correspondent of the New York Herald in Allen, and telegraphed his paper as fol-

"Senator Allen admitted to me to that his resolution was prompted by the disgraceful performance of General Eagan before the War Commission. He state that the general public is pretty well satisfied that the War Commission will bring in a whitewashing report, which will be neither satisfactory nor Therefore, he desires that all the facts in relation to the conduct of the recent war shall be subjected to the impartial scrutiny of a committee of senators.

"I have an idea, added Senator Allen, 'that General Miles has been badly treated by the War Department during the whole affair, and without taking sides I would like to see a rigid investigation of all the army scandals.

"I believe the people of the country want the whole truth in regard to this subject."

"Alger Relief Commission" is good and Mr. Allen's view of the matter is correct from all points. The present investigation is a farce. The people long since settled down to the same conviction that Mr. Allen entertains, and that is, that the commission will bring in a whitewashing report. How could it be otherwise, while, nominally investigating Alger, the commission is really investigating the President, who is responsible for Alger. By all means turn on the light, as Mr. Allen proposes. Not until that shall have been done will the truth be known and the ends of justice be attained.

And now there is to be a chewing-gum trust, and efforts will be made to en courage our European friends to use the wares of the monopoly. The combination was practically consummated in New York last week, and the capital involved will amount to nearly \$15,000,000. In recent years the competition between the rival brands of this jaw-working compound has become so keen that a for the protection of the manufacturers.

That chewing-gum has a tremendous hold on the American public-or rather that the American public has a tremendous hold on chewing-gum-is well evitongs," and it seems to him that "if the put of the product in this country is one thing I particularly admire in a man season is over." \$6,000,000. Sad to relate, it is growing in it is business enterprise. present rate of taxation it would be far popular favor. The people across the ocean have yet to learn its virtues,

Of the several resolutions introduced in the Senate for the purpose of killing imperialism, as involved in the solution of the Philippines problem, that introduced by Mr. Hoar yesterday is the safest. The Vest resolution goes at the matter in a roundabout way, and the Mason proposi-Legislature would rejoice to be rid of it is possible to render it nugatory. But the in a more practical saape than heretofore. heart of the issue, closes up all avenues togither, of avoidance, and would cut up imperialism root and branch. Upon it the Imperial ats must face the issue squarely and by its adoption the whole subje would be absolutely disposed of.

### Literary Notes.

Mesers. Copeland & Day promise to issue in the spring a new volume of poems by Miss Louise Imogen Guiney, and "The Godmother and Other Stories," by Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford.

The Scribners announce a complete International Edition" of the works of Count Tolstoi. This will be the first uniform edition in English of Tolstoi's works. translated direct from the Russian, and issued under the supervision of Mr. Nathan Haskell Dole, who has himself made most of the translations. There will be twenty large volumes, which will be beautifully illustrated in photogravure.

The Scribners have also just issued a new edition of George W. Cable's stories. It is called the "Tarry-Awhile Edition." in honor of the author's place, in Northampton, Mass., which bears that name. The January "Book-Buyer" publishes photographs of the author and his northern

Hop. George C. Gorham, for many years Secretary of the United States Senate, is writing the life of Edwin M. Stanton, whose intimate friend he was. The work will be published by Houghton, Mifflin & publish a life of Longfellow, by Colonel I almost feel as if nothing was too good Co., in two volumes. The same firm will

T. W. Higginson. It is said of William Black, who died last month, in his 58th year, that he began to write at 17, doing his first work riously began novel writing he kept it up till the time of his death, turning out more than thirty books in thirty years. He was a methodical writer, like Trollope, and never found it necessary to work in haste. His books were almost uniformly good, and it will always be one of the curiosities of literature that men who worked as he and Trollope did-like

machines-maintained the level of excelence they showed.

The Scribners have just published a

volume of philosophic nonsense Pe called "The Bashful Earthquake Other Verses." It is by Mr. Oliver Other Verses." It is by Mr. Oliver Her-ford, who is also the illustrator. The book has received well-deserved praise. There are rumors of two interesting au-tobiographics in preparation. Mr. Sims Reeves is said to be at work on his

nie is reported to be writing her m moirs.
The London publishers are going to take up the matter of sending review copies of books to editors, with a view to stopping the practice, which every year becomes a greater tax. haps they think the editors won't this, and may be some of them will but may be some of them. but we fancy that others will find it a welcome relief from what is often a perplexing problem.

The January "Book Buyer" has as its leading article a review of the work of W. S. Gilbert, of "Pinafore" fame, with

a portrait.
McClure's Magazine for 1899 anno as among its special features a new serial by Rudyard Kipling; a "Later Life of Lincoln," by Ida M. Tarbell; "The Navai Side of the War." by Captain Mahan, and "A Telegraph Operator's Life-Real Experiences and Adventures," The Critic for January has as its frontispiece the latest and "best" portrait of Thomas Nelson Page. The same number also contains a ple present. The presentation ceremonies over, General Wheeler will receive callers review of his latest novel, "Red Rock." reasons why Mr. Page does good work that he takes plenty of time to do it in. A story from his pen marks a red-letter

day in magazine fiction." The Critic's re-viewer praises "Red Rock" very highly. Mr. Andrew Lang is said to do a great have often felt that had a club been handy for use at the proper moment might have been spared a good deal that

Joaquin Miller is to appear in a vaudeville performance, beginning late in this month. He is also beginning late in life. Perhaps it is about time to appoint a committee of the "Poet of the Sierras."

Dr. Robertson Nicoll, in the laid before the Senate yesterday. And in Bookman, says that Mrs. Gertrude Atherthe course of his remarks in support of ton has made immense headway of late, first of our women novelists. Dr. Nicoll must have found life dull of late, and seeks to liven things up a bit. Mr. Hamiin Garland writes to a friend

that he is at work on a book of poems, which will be published before very long. Messrs, Smith, Elder & Co, will put n exact fac-simile Thackeray's had on Friday an interview with Mr. Perkins's Ball, which was published in 1847, but which has been many years out

of print.

The Critic for January has an article on "Mr. Charles Dana Gibson and His Art," with a pottrait of the artist and several excellent specimens of his work.

## Humiliated.

I thought I knew a thing or two, And plumed myself as one Who in the flight for wisdom's light A goodly race had run.

But humbly now my head I bow At proofs that do express My slender store of wisdom's lore-My learning's emptiness.

For I have stood, in wondering mood, Fore queries manifold Hurled at me by the lips of my Inquiring five-year-old.

### Knew What She Was Talking About. "Where is your old man this morning,

"He done gone down ter de tavern, sah, ter git some trimmin's." "Trimmings? The tavern is a queer

place to go for anything of that sort, isn't it?" "I reckon not, sah. Dat's de on'y place he ebber go ter git de kine he done use;

I means de kine wha' de doctor call delirum trimmins." A Long-Felt Want.

Delinquent Patient (quietly entering doctor's office): I judge, Doctor, by that you, that you are array of drugs befor trying to devise some new medical com

Doctor (with hasty glance at his visitor); I am; I'm trying to study out a new form of emetic much needed by our pro-

Delinquent Patient: A new form of emetic, did you say? Doctor; Yes. Something to operate on the pockets of our patients.

## More Than a Hint.

Steady Company (after a running comment on business success in general): I must say, Miss Florence, that if there is Miss Florence: So do I! There's young

Rushman, for instance; he's only been calling on Miss Sparks two months, and they're engaged already. Has the Irish Traffemark.

"Of m moightily ashamed of yez all, so oi am," remarked an Irish father to his children as they came late to the breakfast table. "Whey can't yez follow the tion leaves a loophole through which it igzample of yer father; he's the first wan up in the mornin', an', begorra, he gits liss shlape than all the risht of yez put

#### A Plain Case of Arithmetic. Dumbleton: To me it seems that the

Widow Wiggins belittled herself when she married a second time. Flasher: Excuse me, but the facts disprove your contention; it's a plain case of twice won.

## Thin Ice.

"Where are you going, Johnny?"

#### "What are you taking your bathing suit for?" "'Cause, the last time I went skatin' I

went a-swimmin'." When Baby Wakes, When baby wakes! When baby wakes!

### 'Tis useless to proclaim, Each member of our household takes

The hint and does the same. A Business Woman. Quester: Bugleman's always blowing about his wife being such a great busi-

#### ness-woman. Jester: So she is; she's a contractor. Quester: A contractor? Jester: Yes; a contractor of alliances; she's just succeeded in marrying off her

fourth daughter. The Marrow of His Grievance. Economical Auntie: 1 am beginning to quite change my opinion of you, Tommie;

Tommie: What do you give me so much of it, then, for?

#### Puzzled Him. "If love is blind," remarked a kid

Of the precocious class, "I can't see why, when lovers meet, They should turn down the gas." Conscious of His Repute.

drinking as you have you will lose your reputation "Beggin' yer pardon for the differ, sar,

I am afraid. Pat, that if you keep on

but of'm t'inkin' that's the ownly way of

Fit the Case. Lipper: There seemed to me to be remarkable fitness in the way the audience treated the poet's effusion last evening.

Chippes: How is that? Lipper: Why, they greeted his muse with cat-calls.

Gulible men make good society devotees-they take naturally to the swallow-

tale habit. It cannot be said that French duellists,

as a general thing, are sworded people. Riches may "spring from economy," but they spring more rapidly from profligacy.

How to make a Maltese cross-pull his Early rising credentials are not acquired

### by being "up before a judge." Cleon's Chant.

The little chant.
So sure to rise from every fishing bark.
When lights at prow, the seamen haul their nets. (Literature.) -Browning's "Cleon."

Now that the western glories flee, And eastward all is dim, Blend me with waters wending free, And winds that whistle to the sea, The fisher's evening hymn.

Thou, whom the darkling deeps enshrine,
Till, whitling from thy dome.
Thy wheels disport the flood divine;
Thou, who hast being from the brine,
And beauty from the foam.

Sea's offepring and her lord, be kind This mortal bark to save From passion of the sudden wind, And stab of buried reef, and blind Convulsion of the wave.

Not us alone your pity aids.

Regathered to the shores:
A band unseen the boat invades.
And mothers wraiths, and children's Fit trembling by the cars.

The plashing waters heave and glow. Red in our torches' flare; The light float dances to and fro; What loads the swaying net below? Subsistence or despair? Comes slimy wrack or scaly breed Comes sitmy wrack of the control of ocean to our ken?
Of ocean to our ken?
In hope, O Gods, with you we plead,
Whose immortality hath need
Of love and prayers of men.
R. GARNETT,

(Chicago Post.) They had quarrelled, and he intended the little gift to be his peace offering, but she did not seem to so understand it. "It is made of real Russia leather," he

"Well?" she returned, inquiringly. "Surely you cannot have failed to no ce," he said, "that the Czar is now pos ing as the advocate of disarmament and universal peace.

"Oh, Har-r-r-y!" And they lived in a steam-heated flat ever afterward.

#### A Woman's Answer, (Chicago Record.)

"Evelyn, would you rather be right or be popular?" "I would rather be good-looking and rich."

#### Valuable. (Brooklyn Life.)

"Do you believe in the value of fresh "I do, indeed. I spent a week in

mountains, and it cost me \$200." Assortment. (Detroit Journal.)

Mrs. Brown; I was in the new drugstore to-day. It's just lovely! Mrs. Jones: Yes? Mrs. Brown: Yes; they have six dif-

### ferent shades of pills! Parental Admonishment.

Another Ancient Mystery. (Jeweller's Weekly.) Johnny: Pa, is there anything more

valuable than diamonds? His Father: No, son; why? Johnny: Oh, I was just wondering what they gave Methuselah on his 500th wed-

### ding anniversary. A Useless Wish.

(Washington Star.) "Oh," sighed the poetle lady, "had I the wings of a bird."
"Don't!" protested her husband. "Don't wish for the wings of a bird. If you had

## them some other woman would probably be wearing them on ner hat before the Looked After His Fee.

(Jewish Comment.) Flim: Did you employ a good lawyer in your recent real estate suit? Flam: I should say I did. He has the

Revenge. (Chicago Record.) "Mr. Bunk's marriage didn't come off." "What was the matter?"
"His tailor was an old rival and didn't get his wedding clothes done on time,"

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### JAMES CITY.

Death of an Old Citizen-Williams burg Notes. WILLIAMSBURG, VA., January 14.

(Special.)-Mr. Kryne Nightingale died last night at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. Dudley Williams, in James City, after an illness of several weeks. Deceased came here some years ago from Holland and was looked upon as a hard-working and honest old gentleman. He was in his 74th year. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at it o'clock, and the remains be buried in the family lot in the grave-yard, near War Hill.

Adjutant Henley T. Jones is still confined to his bed with the grip, and Mr.

fined to his bed with the grip, and Mr. William L. Spencer was taken down with it Tuesday night and is quite sick. Others who are suffering from the malady are Postmaster Shoesmith, of Jamestown, and Mr. Frank Armistead, of this place.

Ex-Deputy County Treasurer M. F. Burke, expects to locate soon in Hampton, where he has three sons engaged in business. His son, Mr. Walter Burke, who resides here with his parents, is who resides here with his parents, is

Miss Mary Waller Mercer leaves the first of the coming week for Alexandria, to visit her friend, Miss Zimmerman.

Mr. Holliday Brooks, who came on from his home, in Smithfield, N. C., to attend his father's funeral, has returned. attend his father's funeral, has returned.
Since Mr. Brooks, Sr., died, no one has been able to get into his safe, and his son wrote to the manufacturers for the combination, but has had no reply. Mr. Brooks will now let the safe remains as it is until he is of age (in August), when he will over it and sell off much of his ne will open it, and sell off much of his property left him by his father.

Mrs. John L. Mercer leaves for Rich-

mond shortly to remain two weeks.

Miss Agnes Morecock gave a pink and green tea this evening to a number of her ends. The house was tastefully decorated with potted-plants and cut-flowers. The rooms were softly lighted with wax The rooms were sortly lighted with what candles and lamps under gorgeous pink shades. A most delightful evening was spent by all who attended.

Information reached here to-day of the

sudden death of Mrs. Burbank, at her home, near the old Ceskiache church, in York county, on yesterday. She was apparently well and hearty in the morning. It is supposed heart disease was the trou-ble. Deceased left a husband and a large family of children.

## STAUNTON.

The Western State Hospital-Personals and Briefs.

STAUNTON, VA., January 14.—(Special.) Dr. Benjamin Blandford, superintendent of the Western State Hospital, is laid up with grip, so that he could not be present at the board meeting at the hospital yesterday. The members of the board present were J. B. Thornton, of Mannesas; S. H. Hansbrough, of Winchester; J. L. Tredway, of Chatham; E. E. Stickley, of Woodstock; J. W. Todd, of Augusta; P. H. Trout, of Staunton, and A. F. Withrow, of Bath. The hospital was found in fine condition. Quite a sum of money is the State from pay patients, and the aches and indigestion for over a year.

She was unable to stand for any length of time, and was obliged to stay in a dark room as she could not bear the light. She

Mrs. B. M. Atkinson and Misses J. May and Grace Elder are in Henrico, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dooley, at Maymont.

Poles are being raised in Waynesboro'

for the new Mutual Telephone Company, which will shortly open an exchange in Little Tammany.

Alleged mad-dogs are snaring in the Weyer's Cave neighborhood, so that stray dogs are being treated with the shotgun

policy. Several animals have been bitten by dogs suspected to have hydrophobia.

Judge Grattan has refused a new trial to William Jackson, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for a year for mali-The old mansion of Mrs. Simeon Coyner, cious cutting.

near Waynesboro', built of brick a cen-tury ago, was recently burned. It was insured for \$2,600. Axiomatic.

### (Fredericksburg Free Lance.)

Our neighbors of the Virginia press seem to have been startled by a twenty-page edition of the Richmond Dispatch, which it issued January 1, 1896, and they forthwith, in one chorus, rise up to say what a great and popular journal that paper is. Lest our silence may be misunderstood, the Free Lance merely has to add that both propositions are axio-

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